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HERMAN MOSES, ROBERT ALLEN, JR., LARRY MAURICE, LAWRENCE JERRY, DONALD JERRY, STAN MOSES, BURT MOSES, EDWIN B. DANIELS, HOWARD MOSES, BETTY GOUDY, HENRY KING GEORGE, WALTER ALLEN, ANDY DOMINICK, ARCHIE LEBEHAN, CECIL MOSES, and the MUCKLESHOOT TRIBE OF INDIANS,
Appellants,

v.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, THE DEPARTMENT OF FISHERIES, and THE DEPARTMENT OF GAME,
Appellees.

ON APPEAL FROM THE SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF WASHINGTON

SECOND SUPPLEMENTAL JURISDICTIONAL STATEMENT

On Tuesday, October 3, 1967, Washington State Fisheries' agents arrested four members of the appellant tribe, Henry Kinggeorge, Stanley Moses, Kenneth Cross, and George Cross, members of the Skope-ahmish constituent tribe, for harvesting twenty-seven Chinook and

one silver salmon on the Green River at one of their accustomed fishing locations. The four members of the Muckleshoot Tribe wanted to eat the salmon and perhaps sell a few with which to buy other staples (the modern version of bartering). Their forty-foot gillnet and their salmon were confiscated, and bail was fixed at $500.00 apiece. Informal efforts to waive bail were rejected by the prosecuting attorney of King County. One was able to make bail some 14 hours later and the other three made bail the next day.

The appellant tribe submits that the instant problem is live and vibrant and should be settled authoritatively.

Respectfully submitted,

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